VALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD.

CIANTS SIGN CRICKETERS NEW CONTRACTS

TO PLAY NEXT YEAR.

New Yorkers Were Given a Double Rosanquet's Men's Showing on Sat-Benting in St. Louis Yes-

With the end of the National League tenson only a few days off, the management of the New York Baseball Club cricket match at Haverford between the is beginning to figure out what kind of English Gentlemen and the All-Philadel-

Two of these men promise to develop into wonderful players next year, as their playing during the short time they have been with the team warrants. The players are Smith, the new second baseman, and Jimmy Jones, the fast

SULLIVAN AND

FEATHER-WEIGHTS TO FIGHT 20 ROUNDS AT LOUISVILLE.

Fourth Meeting in the Ropes Square.

Dave Sullivan, the little fighting Irishman, and "Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, will meet in a twenty-round bout before the Southern A. C., of Louisville, to-

might. They are to battle at I'l pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock this aft boon. This will be the fourth time the little fellows have met, their other battles saffing in dersies Both are in splendid shape and fit to furnish a good fight.

Unless Broad fights much better than he did in his bouts with "Young Corbett," Hugh McPadden and Billy Gardher, he will be defeated by Sullivan. Tim Hurst will referee the battle.

GANS FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

Will Meet Joe Handler in Twenty-Round Bout at Trenton. Joe Gans, the colored lightweight of

Baltimore, and Joe Handler, of Newark, will meet in a twenty-round bout before the Trenton A. C. for a purse and a side bet of \$500, which is the first side bet made on such a result in

few years. The contest has aroused considerable terest 5 mong the sporting men

BASEBALL CHAT.

Standing of the Clubs. Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York at St. Louis. Hoaten at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Patsy Donovan and his St. Louis players were very rude to the Giants yesterday. They gave "our boys" two wallopings, thereby cutting flown their percentage, so that now they are only two points ahead of the Heinles. only two points shead of the Heinles.

Young Magee, the New Yorks pitther, had his curves saverely slaughtered yesterday. The Cardinals slammed out fifteen safe hits in the first game of the double-header. Jesse Burkett, as usual, had his batting eye with him, he getting four of the hits.

van Haltren and Sammy Strang were re-spossible for the Glants' second defeat yester-day, by making errors which allowed the Car-dinals to make the third, which proved the winning run.

Yerkee, the young pitcher recently signed by
Patry Donovan, won his second National League
game yesterday. He allowed the Giants but
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Aucient George Van Haltren wielded his heavy wagon-longue with teiling effect yesterday, getting five safe hits in the two games. Van has been hitting very well during the last few weeks, batting over 300.

Hanloide Champions managed to gain on the Phillies yesterday by beating the Chicago tatlenders in a rather one-sided game. The Brooklyms are anxious to secure aecond place, and will probably try to get there at Doyle's men's expense.

Ned Hanloin tried one of his new men in yesterfay's game in Chicago. This player was Gosmaur, an infielder. He played a splendid game at abort, made two safe higs, put out two men and assisted in the retirement of two others.

Jimmy Sheckard again showed his great quali-ties as a hitter by slamming out a long three-bigger, which scored two of the four runs the Champions secured.

CONDITIONS OF

TRACKS TO-DAY. :

GRAVESEND, N. Y.-Clearing weather; heavy track. DELMAR AND KINLOCH+ PARKS, Mo .- Fair weather; good

HAWTHORNE PARK, CHI-GO, Ill.-Fair weather; good.

the: heavy track. RENTON, N. J. -- Clearing .

SIX HAVE ALREADY AGREED QUAKERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE OF BEATING ENGLISHMEN.

urday Came as a Great

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-The

team it will have for the coming phia team will be resumed to-day, but it looks like a forlorn hope for the To date the club has secured the signed Quakers, for they will have to make contracts of six of its players. They 159 runs for four wickets, which is alare Ganzel. Smith, Jones, Murphy, van most an impossibility, as the English Haltren and Strang.

The showing made by Bosanquet's

Billith has been covering second base in a way that it should have been all year, and Jones has been putting up a marvellous game in right field and also hitting the ball hard. Matnewson, Taylor and McGee will surely be signed, for they have already signified their intentions of playing with the team neached St. Louis from Chicago yesterday morning, and in the afternoon were beaten twice by the St. Louis club. The two teams will play again to-day.

THE ABECT AND BORALMA TO MEET FOR \$30,000 PURSE.

Match Made to Be Trotted at Lex-Ington Some Day Next Week.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 30.-The Abbott, hose wonderful show of speed on Frilay, when he covered the last half of a nile heat in a minute, gave horsemen the opinion that the gelding is in the best shape of his life, is to race Lawson's Boralma for a purse of \$30,000 ere next week.

Mr. Lawson is strong in the belief that he has the better horse, and when t is considered that Boralma was high n flesh and not right when Lord Derby heat him, and that he comes here at least forty bounds lighter and in good condition, the chances for a fine race are bright indeed. With a good track and all things favorable Boralma will give any horse in the world a race.

DIMINUTIVE CYCLIST COVERS A MILE IN 1.25 3-5.

Broke World's Competition Record in Race with Floyd McFarland.

If ever there was a wonder of the bicycle racing game, Jimmy Michael, t 5-mong the sporting men the diminutive Welsh boy, is it. The hout New Jersey and Baltimore large crowd is expected to be on witness the battle. There will likely be considerable betting on the result of the contest, for both men's admirers are confident their favorite will win. Gans is the favorite now at odds of 2 to 1.

Improve, and as a parting remembrance he shattered all records for a mile on the Vailsburg board track yesterday.

With the swiftness of the wind, Jimmy, following a mater case. Jimmy, following a motor pace, raced Floyd McFarland, another fast racer, in a five-mile race. But, fast as is the Californian, he was as a snail is to a hare that doesn't fall asleep on the way. Jimmy just worked hard and at way. Jimmy just worked hard and at the finish of the last mile of the heat he had established a new record for a mile. The time was Im. 25 3-5s. McFarland will take the same ship as Jimmy abroad, but he is not going over to race. His mission is to secure entries for the big six-day race at Madison Square Garden.

N. Y. A. C.'S FALL GAMES.

Some Interesting Track and Field Events at Travers Island.

The sixty-seventh fall games of the New York Athletic Club will be held on Saturday at Travers Island. An attractive card of field and track vents has been prepared, comprising the following, all handicap: 120-yard run 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 1,000-yard run, two-mile steeplechase, poie vault for height, running broad jump, throwing 16-pound hammer, putting 16-pound shot and 120-yard hurdle, on grass, 10 footed, were struggling to get into their flights, 3 feet 6 inches high. There will be in addition a one-mile

relay race, open to clubs and colleges, teams of four men, each to run a quarter of a mile, as also an invitation interscholastic one-mile relay race, teams of five men, each to run one-fifth of a

ATHLETICS BEATEN.

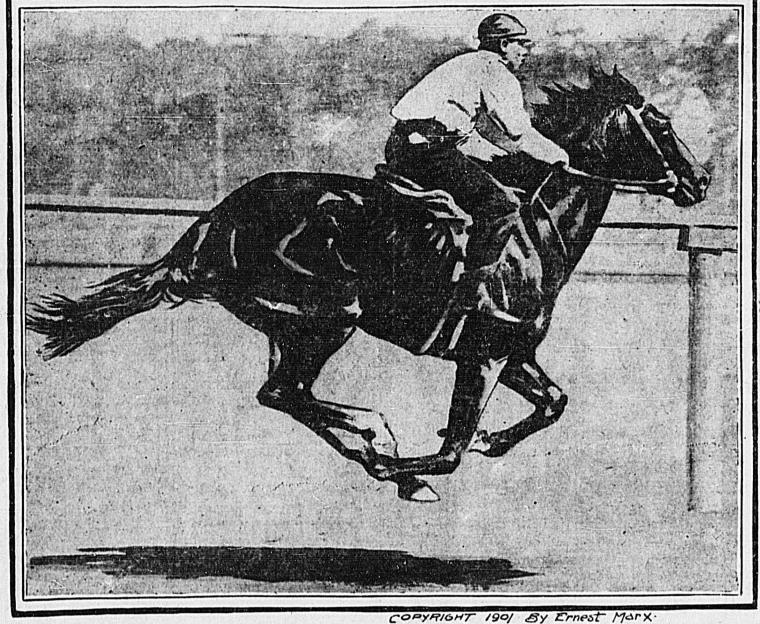
Hoboken Tenm Outplayed Ameriean Leaguers from Philadelphia. The Hoboken team, one of the strongest semi-professional baseball clubs in this country, defeated the Philadelphia team of the American League in Hoboken yesterday by a score of 2 to 1 The game was most exciting and inter-

"Lefty" Plank, the Athletics' star twirler, pitched for the Phillies, and although he was only hit safely four times three of them won the game. McGee knocked out a home run, and Castro made a two-bagger in the ninth inning and scored the winning run on O'Neill's single to centre.

Harvard in Tennis Tournament. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 30.—Harvard will be represented at the twenty-first annual tourn-TERRE HAUTE. Ind.—Clearing ament of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association at Philidelphia this week by E. W. Leonard, J. A. Roche, S. Warland and W. P. Blagden.

> Pastime A. C. Games Postponed. The special achietic competitions of the Pastime A. C. were postponed yesterday until Sunday, Oct. 6. The track and field were heavy.

NASTURTIUM AT FULL SPEED AS THE CAMERA CAUGHT HIM.



This photograph of Mr. Whitney's Nasturtium is one of a remarkable series of "horses in action" taken for The Evening World by Ernest Marx, who for more thin a decade has been recognized as the best photographer of horses in this country. The rider in the picture is "Reddy," Nasturtium's exercise boy.

This is a very interesting photo of a cised by "Reddy," the horse's favorite | There is a tremendous reach to those tended neck great horse. It would be interesting stable boy, and was going at top speed hind legs, sent well forward, and this canvas and such as the public appears to see. excause it shows how a race horse looks lated the camera.

The colt appears to be in midair. Note

ful speed.

In full motion.

The colt appears to be in midair. Note it is William C. Whitney's great two-the way his feet are gathered under year-old Nasturium. He is being exer-him.

The colt appears to be in midair. Note to betray any signs of life. There is no eit has been given his head. It is

NO CHANCE OF PERFECT STARTS UNDER THE "NO-RECALL" SYSTEM

Luck Must Favor the Starter Before Such a Thing Can Develop-Subject Now the Most Interesting to Turfmen.

The "no-recall" system of starting is probably the most interesting turf matter before the racegoing public to-day. It has been given quite a trial at Gravesend during the past week, and the general opinion appears to be that it ultimately be adopted as a permanent thing.

Starts under this system will never be perfect. If the starter gets a perfect start at any time, he will be lucky. As a matter of fact, no system of starting that was ever devised will send horse away in perfect order, so long as they have jockeys on their backs.

A greenhorn could take the flag and end the horses away in good order if the jockeys were minded to help him. infortunately, jockeys are never in that numor. It is a lockey's business whe he is employed to ride a horse to get his mount away as well as possible and try to win for his employer.

A good start means clear sailing, an unobstructed path to the judges' stand and quite an advantage.

Lady Holyrood Lucky.

Lady Holyrood was an example on Saturday. She happened to be in motion when the gate went up and in two jumps she was two lengths in front in full mo tion. The others, having broken flat

stride. The advantage made Lady Holygood win. Under ordinary conditions she would have been beaten. The element of luck is present at the starting post as well as everywhere else.

"no recall" system has many advantages. In the first place, it does way with long and vexatious delays. "Pittsburg Phil" has said that there are no more nerve-wearing moments on a racetrack than those experienced while the horses are at the post. It is not the race itself, nor the finish which wears on one, but the start.

Walts Nert's-Wrecking.

When a man bets heavily on a horse he watches that horse while at the post with fretful anxlety. Every move is tollowed. The bettor wonders why the starter does not let the horses go. He wonders why the jockey does not move up at the proper time, and the longer the delay the more excited he becomes.

The "no-recall" system does away with all that parsistent breaking. It gets the fields away promptly. That is one great advantage. No two horses have the same speed. No two horses have the same speed. No two horses the fields cannot get away perfectly aligned. A horse may get away bally to-day and he may get the best of the start the next day. Even if fields do get away a bit ragged sometimes, the "no-recall" system prover itself much better for the horses, for the fockeys, for the public and for racing than the recall system or flying start, with its innumerable breaks.

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Endurance by Right, Greatest Filly C Turfmen will have to admit that Endurance by Right is one of the grandest fillies ever seen in this part of the country. She has such an earnest, determined way about per that one falls in love with her at first sight.

The writer believed that Heno would beat her on Saturday, knowing that Heno was many pounds better than he was credited with being. Heno ran a cracking good race, forcing the filly to C create a new record to beat him. He was not disgraced and Mr. Mackay is to be congratulated on having a real high-class youngster. Though Endurance by Right is a remarkable filly there still exists a colt that can trim her wings.

That colt is Wälliam C. Whitney's

wings.
That colt is William C. Whitney's Nasturdum. This fellow has more speed than Endurance by Right and is quite as game. A meeting between the two would be the race of the year. Gravescud's Last Weck.

The Gravesent meeting comes to an end this week and then will follow the Westchester meet which winds up the

VANDERBILT'S BIG PURCHASE.

TWELVE BROOD MARES HAVE BEEN BOUGHT BY HIM.

Big Prices Said to Have Been Paid for Fleischmann's Thoroughbreds.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 80.-There can be no questioning Mr. W. K. Yanderbilt's earnestness in the racing business. Be sides the fortune he has already spent in acquiring the best thoroughbreds of the United States, he has expended an

will improve. Last year Mr. Fitzgerald had the boys under such perfect
control that a delay at the post was an
exception. As soon as the boys learn
to come to the barrier and be alert then
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Washington has an ideal track, deep and sandy, which can be kept in condition in cold weather without any trouble. There is no reason why there should be any prejudice against winter racing. The edict of the old Board of Control and the Jockey Club against winter racing was directed against such tracks as Clifton Guttenburg. Maspeth, Gloucester, Barksdale, Iron Hill and the like.

No Prejudice Against Winter

MEN'S STORES.

NEW YORK:
115 Nassau St., bet. Ann & Beekman
201 Broadway, cor. Reade St.
1341 Broadway, opp. Herald Bldg.
135th St., cor. 7th Ave.
1311 Broadway, bet 29th & 30th Sts.
BROOKLYN:

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357 Pulton St., opp. City Hall.
1001 Broadway.
111 Broadway, near Bedford Ave

Prospect Week's Best Handicap.

The stakes this week at Gravesend do not promise anything special outside of the Prospect Hardicap, for two-year-olds, which may bring about a meet-ing between Endurance by Right, King Hanover, Gold Seeker and other fas-Conducted under Jockey Club rules, and under the Jockey Club's supervision, winter racing would be fair and honest. There is no question that racing for Mr. Schorr's filly.

New York Welter-Weight Beat Kennedy in Thirteen Hard

Johnny Dunn and his champion wel erweight. Matty aMtthews, arrived in town to-day from Toronto, where they picked up several hundred dollars by tivity this morning. beating Eddie Kennedy, the Pittsburger, in thirteen rounds Saturday night. The fight, according to ringside re ports, was a slashing one from beginaing to end, with Kennedy exhibiting much gameness. Matthews had the upper hand throughout though, and from the tenth to the twelfth rounds hit his man at will. In the thirteenth round Matthews's lightning-like blows soon had Kennedy tottering, and his second, realizing a knockout was imminent, tossed up the sponge. Joe Welsh, the comedian, was Matthews's time-keeper.

LOST \$75,000 AT CRAPS.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 30.—Richard C. Davis, who was recently removed as cashier of the People's National as cashier of the People's National Bank as the result of an alleged shortning to end, with Kennedy exhibiting

age of \$50,000, ascribes gambling as the cause of his downfall, and declares that within a short time he has lost \$75,000 playing craps. He has just employed atorneys to sue five well-known gamblers here to recover \$20,000 he says he lost to

oank Davis, to ward off prosecution, sacrificed his home, the finest in the city, and in addition relatives helped cused by Dr. N. J. Goshorn of the em-bezziement of \$5,000 intrusted to him for investment, and prosecution is threat-ened. him make restitution. He is now ac-

AFTER PACING RECORD.

New World's Mark.

Little Boy, the speedy pacer owne by Mr. C. K. G. Billings, will be sent against the world's pacing record of 1.59 1-4, made by Star Pointer. Mr. Billings is confident his horse can best the record of 2.02 made by him or Saturday.

The pacer is to be sent West imme diately and put into shape for his trial at Memphis.

EGAN PLAYS HANDBALL.

New Jersey Champion Returns to the Game After an Absence.

Mike Egan, the champion handbal player of New Jersey, is back in the game. Egan played Dan Bruder, player of great prominence, at his court vesterday, and, in spite of the fact that ne gave Bruder a handlcap of ten aces, he managed to beat him in three straight games. Egan is making arrangements to have all the best handball teams in the country play a series of gemes at his court this winter.

NEW "PRO" BILLIARDIST.

rank Keeney, Crescent Club's Player, Leaves Amateur Ranks. Frank A. Keeney, the clever amateur the Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn, has en-tered the professional ranks, and will in the future look after his new billiard

George Slosson and "Short Stop" Mc-Laughlin will play an exhibition game o-night at cushion caroms.

Slosson to Play McLaughlin. Frank A. Keeney, former billiard champion of the Crescent Athletic Club, opens his academy in Brooklyn to-mor-row night. A programme of match play has been arranged for the week. Student George F. Slosson and Edward McLaughlin will meet to-morrow night in a 250-point match ut 14-inch balk line.

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WOMEN'S STORES.

NEWARK, N. J.: 841 Broad St. JERSEY CITY:

MISS HECKER IN

HAD SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO CHAMPION WILL TAKE PART IN ESSEX COUNTY MATCH.

> Busy Week Ahead for Local Players, Hudson River Clubs Beginning Play.

> After an unusually dull week in local golf for this season of the year, the game will jump into renewed ac-

The fair devotees of the sport will attract the greater part of attention, but there will be an open tournament on the links of the Mount Pleasant Golf

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

day and continue through Saturday. The Chhecago Cup is the chief trophy, but a number of other prires have been offered.

No less than six team competitions in the series for the championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association are to be played this week. As most of the club representative who will appear in these events will be seen in the Baltusrol championship, it will afford excellent practice, and possibly that may be out reason why so many were arranged for the week preceding the big event.

In the tournament of the Mount Pleasant Field Club this week at Ossining there is a strends suggestion that a league of Hudson River golf club can be a possibility in the near fature. The tourney, which will begin on Thursday, is limited to golfers from Hudson River club, and the cup will practically be symbolic of the Hudson River championship. The club course has nine heles and is endowed with excellent greens. The distance of the course is 2,432 yarda, with a borey score of 40 strokes. The longest holes is 431 yarda and the shortest 132.

GOOD BACKS AT PRATT.

Champions of Football League Expect to Retain Title.

Football practice in the Brooklyns schools is now well under way. Boys! High has the largest squad out, and Coach McLaughlin.

Pratt Institute, the champion of the league, has a squad of twenty at work, and should have no difficulty in cap turing the pennant a second time. The team has all of last year's backs, and four new men have shown their ability behind the line. The backs now include Prescott and Robinson, at fullback; Mo-Laren, Nash, Peters and Trowbridge et half, and White and Mortgomery at quarter. In the line the team is not so well off, and there is room for improve-ment. The Pratt team scored twice on the scrub during Saturday's practice.

DISCASE older than history itself, yet very few

those who have learned from bitter experience know anything of its nature or characteristics. At first a little ulcer or sore appears, then glands of the neck or groins swell; pimples break out on the breast, back or other parts of the body and fill with yellow pustular matter; the mouth and throat become sore and the tongue is at all times badly coated. Headaches are frequent; muscles and joints throb and ache, especially during damp, rainy weather. These are some of the symptoms of that most loathsome of all diseases, Contagious Blood Poison.

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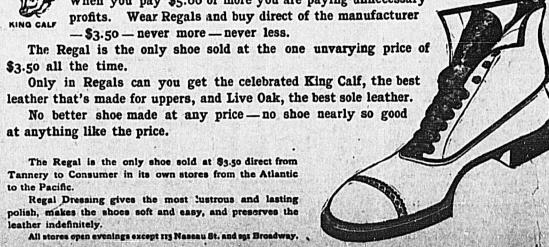
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